LITTLE ONES IN THE COUNTRY.

HAPPY ALL DAY LONG. CHILDREN TAKING TOWN AND COUNTRY BY STORM

SOME OF THE HOSTS AND HOSTESSES. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 17 .- It needs only a short stroll inrough one of the beautiful country towns where THE TRIBUNE'S Fresh-Air children are to convince one of the immense benefit that the children serive from the fund, and also to realize the whole souled character of the benevolence of the good people to care for the little ones. On the lawn of a handsome country place were two little girls engaged in a game of which their kind hosts had bought and presented to them to be their "very ownest." At another house just b-yond were two more little girls swinging away to their heart's content in the hammock and singing as merrily could be; and next door two Fresh-Air boys are playing without fear of "the cops" putting in an untimely appearance around the corner and confiscating the bail is worth mentioning that everywhere the people are inquiring whether they can send in for some more A good many were rather apprenensive as to the character of the little people, but they were fully reassured on seeing the present lot.

It has been impossible hitherto to get the names of the following Watertown friends and hosts: Miss Massey. Miss Marsey, the Rev. Dr. Dunker, Mrs. A. D. Remington, Mrs. Secor, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. W. Hart, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Beffrey, Mrs. Frank Ives, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Jor. Mrs. Englehart, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Weisser, Mrs. W. Snerman, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Sneil, Mrs. Delong, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Delong, Miss Cooper, Mrs. The collection from the boxes placed on Decoration Roebling, Mrs. O. A. Freeman, Mrs. John Sheldon, Mrs. Day in all the Elevated Railroad stations and in River-Rudd, Mrs. Merwin. Also, at Dexter, Mrs. Young, Bragton Clark, Henry Birminger, Mrs. Leonard Babcock, Mrs.E Leonards, William Bell

There is a boom in fresh-air work at Antwerp. One cannot mention the topic to a citizen of that place with-out eliciting the most enthusiastic comments. Every Kichard T. Greener, the sec one says that fifty more children could easily have been provided for, and as seventy-turee are already pleasantly quartered this speaks pretty well for newerp. This was the case all along the road, so at Autwerp the whole town turned eat to see the children arrive. There was little trouble in assigning them to their hosts, but some of the farmers who were to take children were busy making hay and could not send their teams to the station in the morncould not send their teams to the station in the motion. But the children were not forworten. Editor J. W. Van Siyke, of The Anterep Gazetic, took them to his house and set before them a big dinner. A number of the neighbors came in and the quiot, courteous behavior of the little people made them all wish that they had sent in their names for some of the children. After dinner they were given the run of the flower-garden and the discovering they made in bottop. of the little people made them an wan the children. After dinner they were given the run of the flower garden and the orchard and the discoveries they made in bottany and the kindred selences were startling. One little girl got down on her knees and examined the grass very got down on her knees and examined the grass very got down on her knees and examined the grass very got down on her knees and examined the grass very got down on her knees and examined the grass very got down on her knees and examined the grass very got the knees of the got the grass of and on being assured that it was she grass if and on being assured that it was she grass if and on being assured that it was she grass if and on he low as the flow of the got the got the got the got them were rather homesick at first, but the good dinner revives thism and they got speedlify over it. Some of the order ones, after dinner, look out the postal cards which their anything mothers had incided in their pockels, and wrote home about the good things in the country. The hosts of the children at Antwerp are Mrs. G. L. Falcheev, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Radigan, Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. J. D. Radigan, Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. J. S. Woodwart, Mrs. F. J. Fourt, Mrs. Robert Fender. The Rev. G. F. Kennery, Mrs. E. W. Crass, Mrs. Leonard A. Bacon, Mrs. L. M. W. Hall, Mrs. E. Mchutosh, Mrs. Juha Hunt, Mrs. J. F. Graves, Mrs. D. Walworth, Mrs. N. M. Sarks, Mrs. G. Green, Mrs. D. Walworth, Mrs. N. M. Sarks, Mrs. G. G. Hall, Ms. Carles Hunt, Mrs. L. W. Hullgas, Frank Green, Mrs. House Mary Donnelly, At Dekalb Janction: Mrs. S. W. Hall, Mrs. Houghtainny, Mrs. L. W. Walmerten, Mrs. J. W. Van Syse, Kubert Dickerson, Mrs. S. R. Walker, Mrs. J. W. Van Syse, Kubert Dickerson, Mrs. S. R. Walker, Mrs. J. W. Van Syse, Kubert Dickerson, Mrs. L. W. Walmerten, Mrs. J. W. Van Syse, Kubert Dickerson, Mrs. S. R. Walker, J. Dean, L. P. McKes, J. A. Rasey, Mrs. N. Hamson, Mrs. G. Green, William Stow, William McNen, W. Losse, William Stow, William M

may not go away without a fair idea of what the country is.

It was he who met the children at Adams with the same bix wagon, with boards along its sides bearing the fascription 'Indistrible Fresh Air Children,' and took a large party over to Believille all decked out with flags. The nems and chickens seem objects of great interest to the children who have never seen them before. They invariably call them birds, to the great amusement of their hosts. The cows also confuse their zonogreal ideas and their only name for them is big goats and their only name for them is big goats with the confuse their zonogreal ideas and their only name for them is big goats. But one wee girl was amazed beyond description at seeing a fore hen. Ens said who had seen hen at the market, but they did not have feathers on them. A quiet-mannered, pale little girl who was about to be handed over to her host, asked, with undisguised anxiety, whether the people sae was going to drank beer. On being assured that they did not her courage returned and she went off happty. happily.

NOT ONE TROUBLESOME BOY.

Sin: We returned 121 of your children last night. The rest will return next Tuesday. In returning these children I wish to express on my own behalf, as well as on behalf of our people, the great satisfaction it has given us to have these children in our homes for the last two weeks. We have been happily surprised in the character of the children sent to us. For the most part, they have been clean, obedient, polite and grateful chi dren, giving pleasure in the home. We have had more boys than is usual, I am told, in such parties; but there has not been one trouble, some boy among them all. And there is material for splendid men in these boys. It is mirvelous to see the improvement that two weeks has made in Tueir pule, thin faces have become brown and full. How much do you think the two boys in my family have gained in the two weeks? One eight pounds and the smaller one six and one-half

But the physical benefit is only a part, and I be leve the smaller part. To have these children, whose parents are, for the most part, not church going people, and often avowed unbelievers, come into our Christian homes, sit with us at our tables, and bow with as at our family alters, is an influence for good that can not be easily estimated. This is one way of effectually meeting in the years to come, if not now, infidelity and asheism, out of which come anarchy and riots. cut of which come anarchy and riots. But if it has done the children good it has done our propie even more good. Their sympathies have been awakened in marked correct and the kindilest and best characteristics of human nature mave been made manifest. Tears wound come to many eyes, I noticed, as they said good by to their little triends. They came with poor little bundless they returned with args, far packages of erviceable rarments. I rode with the children as far as Clyde, to see them well started on their homeward trip, and it was quite touching, I assure you to hear as many crying because they had to go back. Some, indeed, by special permission from their parents will stay loner, and some may stay permanently. The work in which you are enagred is a noble and becautiful charity, and we, at this end of the line, are only too happy in being able to be pit gions. I. A. OSIRANDER, Pastor Presby. Lyons, A. F., July 22. Lyons, A. Y., July 22.

[The above letter shows how the tenement-house children are received and cared for by the country sand children, provided they can be sent within the next ten days. If they go at all they must go when the people are ready to receive them, and there is not a dollar in the treasury with which to pay the cost of trans-

EFFORTS TO GET MONEY FOR A MONUMENT.

THE COMMITTEE NOT DISCOURAGED-FLOWERS SENT TO THE RIVERSIDE TOMB. A year ago yesterday General Grant died at

Mount McGregor. The managers of the Grant Monument Fund have considered the first anniversary of his death a proper time to call attention to their work during the year and to urge the necessity of further contributions both by individuals and by the General Government. The present Grant Monument Association was incorporated under the laws of the State of New-York on March 9, 1886. It holds in trust the ground about the Grant Tomb in Riverside Park, and hopes to build there a splendid monument to the great soldier when it shall have collected \$1,000,000 for that purpose. Though a legalized body only since March, it has really been gathering money since last July. Subscriptions of all sorts have come in-from Grand Army Posts, from societies, banks, corporations and individuals—in sums ranging from 5 cents to \$5,000. The bulk of the money, of course, has come from New-York, but many small sums have turned up here and there unexpectedly from The total amount collected so far reaches nearly \$130,000. The subscriptions for each

70,345,1886 Mai 61,843 April 14,018 May 11,408 June 7,054 July 13,435 5,339 Total...

Many other subscriptions have been taken by individuals which have not yet come into the hands of the Association. The dwindling receipts, however, of the last four or five mouths have been rather discouraging. side Park, near the tomb, amounted to but \$104 42. This was bad enough for New-York, but in other large cities the attempts to collect money in a public way

Richard T. Greener, the secretary of the Association, said yesterday that the Executive Committee felt as conflicted as ever of collecting the necessary money and of creeting a magnificent incument. "All memorials." he conditioned, "come slowly. Washington did not have a monument in his honor until thirty years after his death. The Hotel des Invalides was built long after. death. The Hotel des Invalides was built long after Napoleou's fall. Even the Albert Memorial, though pushed by the Queen and the nobility, was several yearin coming. One could scarcely expect to have a mondment ready for Grant in a twelvemonth. The Association, too, has not solicited subscriptions in a noisy and sensational way. All its efforts to raise money have been dignified. We have been counting on the quiet patriotism of the people to carry us through. It's too warm now to

on and out through. It's too warm now to young the girl of the cards and more attention. There is one thing that was severed their purposes, our own will attract more and more attention. There is one thing that where sentance and more attention. There is one thing that will give us a great boom immediately—the passage of Representance and more attention. The sentance are the more attention. The Riversing Monument. The sentance are the more attention. It our bill passes the House the Conference of the Committee will probably settle the dispute by passing both. The \$250,000 we should thus well could be used, however, until we collected \$250,000 out and the

long on Jersey City Heights. The company may been encamped here at the foot of Sunset Lake for a week and will go nome to-morrow. The hall was hand-somely decorated with flars and banners. Nearly Jou complex took part in the grand march. A number of the invited guests wore uniforms, as did the insubers of the guards. The missic was furnished by Voess 1st fegiment hand, of New York. Professor L. E. Dare acted as master of ceremonies and Segrent George B. Bitterhase as Chairman of the Floor Committee.

WHO OWNS THE DOUBLE STAGE! United States Commissioner John A. Shields, yesterday continued the hearing in the case Waldron against Mallory and others which Waldron, who was the stage carpenter of the Mailson Square Theatre, seeks to obtain \$100,000 from the defendants for the use of his

associates are perfectly willing to permit the Baltimore and Ohlo trains to run into Jersey City over the Central's rails provided an adequate compensation for the privilege can be agreed upon.

CALIFORNIA'S PROSPERITY.

EFFECTS OF CUT FREIGHT RATES.

QUESTION-INVESTMENTS IN THE EAST. Not a few of the prosperous merchants of New-York were at one time engaged in trade in San Fraucisco, and many still maintain commercial reia tions with California houses. Among the latter class is Isane S. Coffin, of the New-York house of Coffin, Redington & Co., and the San Francisco firm of Redington & Co., large drug and paint importers and dealers. Mr. Collin's acquaintance with the Pa-cific Coast dates from early days, and few

the present and future of the State, he said : "I noticed in an interview with William T. Coleman, of San Francisco, which was printed in The TRIBUNE recently, that gentleman refers to the cut of freight rates and felicitates himself and his fellow-citizens of Call-fornia upon the prospect of permanently enjoying low freight tariffs. I think he is mistaken. As a large shipper both ways I am in a position to know that the plan upon which the Pacific railroads reduced freights tended to bring eastern manufactures into injurious competition with California manufactures, without affording a corresponding opportunity for the shipment of California goods. The charges were less to California than coming this way, and at one time a car-load of merchandise ald be shipped clean through to California from New-York cheaper than from New-York to Chicago. That brought New-York markets into as close competition

some interests unfavorably." "Is it not true that an Francisco is one of the cheap

est cities in this country to live in!" "Yes. It is some years since I lived there, and prices muy have changed, but as a rule the necessaries of life, rent and clothing, are cheaper in San Francisco than it New-York, and wages are considerably high-er, notwithstanding the presence of the Chinese. The reason why living is cheap the world. Sae produces more, and more cheaply, too, in comparison with her population than any other coun try, and for that reason her grains, veretables and live stock must be sold cheaply. Wood is grown and manufactured on the coast. Timber is cheap and houses are rented moderately. Then the State is rapidly filling up with new settlers and every one of these brings more or less ready money which is invested in supplies, utensils, land and labor. This keeps a larger a nount of money in circulation than most countries have California grows her crops quickly and abundantly and

The the Col
Market College of the College of the

pect to go to Ohio in a few days. So far, our visits to the several prisons have been preliminary only. We have been getting an rides of the ground, and preparing for more extended (avestizations later on. There was some take about going abroad, but I do not think anything will come of it. I can see no good reason for such a trip. The conditions of accept are so different that observations of the implemental varieties on which action will be conditions of accept are so different that observations of the implemental questions on which action will be taken is the political committee, that for its less the political committees that the constitution of several that the feelings of the country means to be required to ascertain the feelings of the country means the preparing account that the political committees that the political committees that the political committees that the political committees the country means to be required to ascertain the feelings of the country means the preparing account that the political committees that the political committees that the political committees that the political committees the country means the political committees that the political committees the country means the preparing of the country means the political committees the political committees. the methods of managing prisons over there could do us | preponde little or no good here. What might be good and valuable | FALL OF A WAFER-TOWER AT ROCKS WAT. double stage. The proceedings yesterday were contined to the cross-examination of Marshall H. Mailory, which was conducted by william sulzer and Louis F. Post. Mr. Mailory admitted that he himself never had known anything about the double stage until he had conversed with Waltron and Steele Mackaye, and had only once talked with them tourcher on that sunject. He could not remember the details of the conversation. He armitted that Waltron was short time and one convict was plan of a revolving stage was a great success, but decired to allow an inspection of the stage by experis, as it might premittee his case. The hearing will go on some time next week. prison discipline there might be very had discipline here would will waiting and Stee Markey.

It would not be seen that the could not remained to the cou in constant terror. They have an uprising mount once a year, one occurred only a short time are, when the warden was shot in three places. Several persons, keepers and convicts, were wounded and one convict was killed. The clerk at the prison that they expect tank containing 10,000 gallons of water hat failed. It follows to read the prison tool me that they expect tank containing 10,000 gallons of water hat failed. It

get out for that day, but his promise of better behavior had to be taken. I have no doubt the fellow will be on his good behavior for a while at least. The prisoners had a stage erested, on which some twelve or fifteen of them gave a sort of minstrel entertainment. They had a band, and some players of instruments, clog and lig dancers, who were creditable performers. The prompter, G. L. Fairbanks, made a little speech, or way of opening, which was witty.

After pointing out different features of this programme with which he had been especially struck, Mr. Barnee continued: "There is no question in my mind but that this contextanent, the single day's freedom from restraint and social intercourse have a good effect on prisoners. I ran across a curious ferting which finds expression at Sing Sing. That prison is more crowded than others. It is from there that transfers are made to other prisons. The warden told me that repeatedly prisoners object to the transfer, because they look on Sing Sing and, have inted in and are featful that the HIGH WAGES AND CHEAP LIVING-THE CHINESE home. That is, they have got accustomed to the ways at Sing Sing and have 'nited in' and are fearful that the discipline in another prison may be more severs. Then, too, at Sing Sing their friends can come and see them more readily. I talked at Dannemora with numbers of men who had been transierred and found that they were all satisfied after they got settled down, although they disliked the original transfer." better informed as to the material prosperity of California. In a conversation respecting

CHESS IN LONDON.

MACKENZIE DEFEATS EX-CHAMPION ZUKERTORT-

CLOSE AND EXCITING STRUGGLE. In the great chess match yesterday Mackenzie defeated Zukertort and prevented him from gaining the lead. Blackburne checked Gunzberg and Taubenbaus defeated Bird, which produces even scores and leave Burn beat Mortimer; Snallop and Pollock did not flush their game, and Hanham was the odd man. The next round will be a decisive one and will indicate the five prize winner. although it is more than likely that there will be some ties for all of the positions. The following are the



A " COUNTY DEMOCRACY" IN BOSION. Boston, July 23 (Special) .- The Democratic managers of this city are not harmonious. er, notwithstanding the presence of the and a movement which was begun this Chinese. The reason why living is cheap afternoon for the purpose of organizing a in California is hard to explain. California is a great "County Democracy" is not calculated to promote State, with soil and climate unapproached anywhere in harmony. Thirty well known Democrats held a secret meeting this afternoon at the Tremont House, and dis-

was averted in the Casino at Rockaway last evening. It was review night and the building was crowded. While Cold spring Harbor, L. L. where he had been spending

ploying convicts without bringing convict into the properties of the various cannidates with free labor. Mr. Barnes said to a Tailbeton reporter:

"We are only on the inreshiold of our investigations. We have visited Blackwell's Island, Sing Sing, Amount and Daubemora. We have also been to Montreal. We shall visit a number of prisons in various States. I expect to go to Onio in a few days. So far, our visits to the several prisons have been uselliminary only. We have

Shortly after 11 o'clock last night the guests at the Seasone House at hockaway were awakened by a

crash sounding like a distant roar of thunder. It was followed by a series of shakes, and people in the house

waited for half an hour, but no explosion took place. When I returned most of the men had gone. I got my goods, mounted my horse and set off for the lead mine, wondering how it was that Previdence fooled around with the old man so long. I had noticed powder scattered on the counter, and the wooden plug was out of one of the kegs. I was about a mile away when my horse seemed to be lifted off the ground, and there came a numble as if an earthquake had broken loose. Fences along the roadside were levelled, and I heard glass breaking in farm house windows. I knew what had happened, and I turned and rode back. When I reached the site of the store there was simply a great hole in the ground. The building had been scattered for half a mile around. Old Simons was found in a potato patch forty rods away, bruised, blackened, broken and dying, and when we picked him up he gasped out:

"It's all nonsense to be alraid of the durned stuff!"

PROSPECT PARK IN DANGER. THE SAWFLY STRIPPING THE ELMS IN FLATBUSH-

REMEDIES THAT SHOULD BE APPLIED. There is a great danger from insects hovering over Prospect Fark, Brooklyn. That scourge of the elm tree, the lopayrus pini, which has ravaged the trees of Flushing so severely for the last three years, has now appeared in Flatbu-h, just south of Prospect Park, and has spread among the cims with great rapidity. They all present the same melancholy aspect, looking as if they had been exposed to the flames of some conflagration. But this is due to the daintiness of the lophyrus which eats only the green substance of the leaf, leaving the network of veins by which the circulation of the sap is maintained. The leaf thus mutilated is unable to resist the heat of the sun, and becomes accrehed and withered and falls upon the ground, which in Flatbush has the appearance of October or November, for it is covered with elm leaves. Although the rayages of the lophyrus are general through Flatbush, they are most conspicuous in Flatbush-ave. This great oughfare takes on a new character as soon as it has passed the Coney Island Railroad station, just south of the Williak entrance to Prospect Park. Hitherto it has been either decidedly urban before it reaches the plaza, and is lined everywhere with young trees of modern date. But as soon as it passes the model little station, well known to the racing men who go to Sheepshead Bay, it enters upon a region of magnificent old trees and quaint and handsome mansions. Many of these are partly of stone, partly of shingle, long and low; others are types of the fine country mansions of three generations ago when the United States was intensely classical, and every pretentious struct-

harmony. Thirty well-known Democrats held a secret meeting this afternoon at the Tremont House, and discussed city politics with some freedom and at the american terms with some reserve, for among those present were a few office-holders, who, while eager to be on good terms with the successful bosses, did not dare to speak ioud in opposition to the ruling faction. There was madifest opposition to the ruling faction. There was madifest opposition to Cunnifi and Maguire, and anything to beat them was the cry of one or two of the most outspoken men present. The general idea seemed to be that a county organization should be formed that a county organization he made in order that the tyranny of the old ring masters might be broken. Thomas for read to make in the proper held under the american that the tyranny of the formed of one or two hundred members. Prior to an election a call for friends to meet in the different wards could be issued and a delegate convention right fresh from the port at another meeting.

MISSISSIPPI REGULATORS ARRESTED.

New-Orleans, La., July 22.—A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., to The Times Democrat says: "It is now strated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers with the success of the county of the port at another meeting.

MISSISSIPPI REGULATORS ARRESTED.

New-Orleans, La, July 22.—A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., to The Times Democrat says: "It is now strated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated to the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated that the Newton County troubles mentioned peakers are stated that the Newton County t

yellow grains of rice, and a bucket of boiling hot soap so as per tree would kill them oft to a great extent, if not entirely.

There is a probability that when these millions of pupie, lying defenceless now, become full-dicked sawdies they will betake themselves to Prospect Park and rum all theyoung trees there. For these, being immature, cannot bear the loss of their leaves like old trees. As soon as the pune become files nothing can be done to avoid the plane, but they can be dispatched in the pupe stage, for the large of tresistible instinct descend the trunk and either hide between the crevices of the bark or go to the ground and enter it. Each household is apposed to look after the trees in the avenue in front of his place, but all are suppose, thinking that nothing can be done. They have familiarized themselves with the idea of losing their own trees, but they force the imminent danger of the beautiful park so close to them. The trunks should be syringed with English purple and the ground soaked either with that or with so-pands at once, before the pape of the first prood become the sawdies of the second.

PRANCIS H. AMIDON.

Francis H. Amidon, one of the old residents cold spring Harbor, L. L. where he had been spending the summer. He had been in face he he had been spending the summer. He had been in face he he had been spending the summer. He had been in face he he had been spending the summer. He had been in face he had been spending the summer with the cases. He cases, was first listantly all for the drown of sand Lake, near Troy, in October, 1913. He town of sand Lake, near Troy, in October, 1913. He learned the hatter's trade in Troy and came to this city lear hearly twenty years he had been regularly a member of the Grand Jury. Five years are to celebrated his golden wedding. His wife survives him; also one son, James R. Amdon, and four dairnters—Mrs. Bry. of Rochester, Mrs. Benben Ross, Mrs. Joseph Thomson and Mrs. William Tucker. Mr. Amdon was for many years a member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. He will be buried to-morrow.

MAXIMILIAN WOLFGANG DUNCKER Berlin, July 23. - Maximilian Wolfgang Dencker, the German historian, is dead.

M. W. Duneker was born in Berlin in 1812. He became professor of history at Halle to 1812 a member of came processor of massembly in 1848 professor at the German National Assembly in 1848 professor at Tubingen in 1857, and received an appointment in the Prissian Ministry in 1861. Among his works are "Originess Germanice" (1840) and a "History of Antiquity (1852).

JOHN PEAKE KNIGHT.

London, July 23 .- John Peake Knight, general manager of the London, Brighton and South Coast Railroad, died suddenly to-day of apoplexy.

CAPTAIN LEONARD WHITNEY.

Washington, July 23 .- Captain Leonard Whitney, special agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Washington, diet at his residence in this city this evening of a complication of diseases. He had een in the employ of the Western Union Company for twenty years or more, most of the time as eashier or namager of the office in this city. In 1883 he was manager of the office in this city. In 1983 he was made special agent of the company in Washington. He leaves no immediate relatives, his wife having died a few years ago, and his oblidien in their infancy. The remains will be taken to Columbus, Ohio, for interment, Captain Whitney was one of the best-known and most popular men in Washington and was much esteemed by the employes of the company for his justice and fair

GUISEPPINA MORLACCHI.

Boston, July 23 (Special). — Guiseppina Moriaceni died at East Billerica, Mass., to-day. She was born in Milan in October, 1843. She was sent at the age of six years to La Scala in Milan, where she remained six years. She filled engagements in Genos and other Italian cities and also in Spain and Portugal and older italian cities and also in Spain and Fortugal, and had a long engagement in London and in this country. She was married in Boston to J. B. Omohandro, better known as "Teras Jack," in 1873, and traveled with him through the country, her trips extending as with him through the country, her trips extending as far as San Francisco. In 1881 her husband died at Leadville, Coh. and Morlacchi moved to East Billeries, where she lived with her sister. She was ill for nine months prior to her death.

DEXTER RUSSELL WRIGHT.

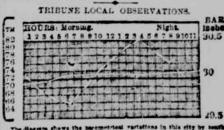
NEW-HAVEN, Conn., July 23 (Special) .- Colonel Dexier Russell Wright, one of the best known law vers of this State, died at his home in this city at 5 s. m to-day. He served in both branches of the legislature and in the war commanded the 15th Regiment of Connecti-

with a fascinating smile and a blue dress. She was said to be a professional cake-walker, and immediately got into the good graces of the judge by a sly wink as she passed on the first lap. Frank Birch and Miss Zeno maie two or three circuits of the room in the approved cake-walk fashion, and James King and Miss Maggie Hart followed. Miss Hart became a strong favorite in the betting, and probably would have received the highly ornamented cake upon which all eyes were now turned had not Miss Yancey once more entered the ring and displayed some of her professional tactics. She walked backward, ran forward, spun on the corners and cut fancy figures until the drum and fife corps which furnished the music were ready to cry quits and the bass drummer had to call in a fress hand to handle the stick. She took the cake without a dissenting voice being heard.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. Washington, July 23 .- For Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair weather, followed by light local rains, atationary temperature, variable winds.
For Eastern New-York Western New York, Eastern

Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania, Delaware and New-Jersey, warmer, fair weather, followed by local



TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 24-1 a. m.-The movement of the barometer yesterday was downward. The temperature ranged between 66° and 82°, the average (73°), being 3% lower than on Thursday. Warmer, fair weather, followed by light rains, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPHS

SUPPOSED TO HAVE REEN KILLED BY INDIANS

SUICIDE BECAUSE OF FINANCIAL LOSSES.

MILWALKER, Wis. July 2d.—A dispatch to The Wisconsin from Wansan, Wis. states that the dead body of B. G. Plumer, a lumberman of that city, was found in his room this morning. He had blown the top of his head off with a shet grin. Heavy losses by preent lumber fires are thought to have been the cause of his suicide.

POISONED WITH ICE-CREAM.

EASTFORT, Me., July 21. An ice cream supper was given at the North Haptist Church last right. The minister and about outst other persons were taken violently ill with cramps and comiting.

QUITE So!-Why should our country justices be always well up to their English grammar? Why, because, you see, if they are ungrammatical they may pass incorrect souteness. -[Judy.

AT IT AGAIN. -Now then! What, if you please, is the difference between the frock coatyou wear in the house and the great cost you put over it when you go out! Why, the difference is -ahem-great -[Judy.

Get Rid of Your Cold at once by using Dr Jayne's Expectorant, and so avoid the risk of developing a serious Lung trouble.

Confecto Laxative. A fruit lexenge for constipation, efficient in action. At Druggists.

Holman's Pads Have Cared Stomach adments than all other known remedies. Testi-mentals from physicians, clergymon, and the people by thousands.

DIED.

AMIDON-On Thursday, July 22, at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, Francis H. Annaton, of New York City, aced 13 years, Fatteral services at his late residence, 10 West 45th-st., on Sunday, July 25, at 25 closes. Sunday, July 23, 12 9 of the A. Albien M. daughter of the late Dr. Albien Margaretta H. Ward and wife of colonel Thomas and Margaretta H. Ward and wife of colonel Thomas H. Abenday Arbenda Pulman (o., New York Pulman 38, Philips Church, Garrisons, on Monday, 20th Inst., at 1 p. m.

BANKS—At White Plains, N.Y., on Wednesday, July 21, Kale A., widow of Wright Books. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices from her late residence, on Saturday, July 21, 3 o'clock. Train leaves Grand Central Depot 2-05 p. m.

BEDELL-On Friday, July 23, 1886, Menties R. Bedell, in the 54th year of his age. Fineral services will be held at his late residence, No. 3 Orientave., Bruoslyn, E. D., on Monday, 20th inst., at 3 Af.DWELL-On July 21, Anne Caldwell, in the 71st year of her age.

The residence of her niece, Mrs. H. S. Gordon, 354 West S4th st., Friday, July 23, at 1 o clock p. m.

nter of ley, son of the late flow William Hawley, Washington, F. G. 2001. Bioch. on Tuesday, 1019 20, aged 77 years, Edualoth, widow of the late Harvey Head, for the late Harvey Head, Fineral from her late residence, 49 West 20thist., Friday, Johnson J. July 23, at 3 o'clock 9, in. AIDLAW On Friday morning, July 23, 1886, at her real-dence, 331 West 75d at., Huidam, relict of Robert Ladiaw, isher, 301 Vest, in her Staventy Rest, 5th unchal services from the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th unchal services from the Church of the Heavenly Rest, at 10 ave. and 45th-st., on Sunday morning, 25th inst. at 10 CHEN -On Thursday, July 22, after a briefillness, Alfred S. Pupty, M. D. Firstly, M. D.
Friends, relatives, members of the County Medical Society,
Academy of Medicate, Pathological Society, and the medical
profession generally are invited to aftern his funeral at St.
Fair's Methodist hope opal Church, 4th ave., corner ride st.
pic Satorials, July 2s, at 1 o'clook.
Picase omit flowers.

Piense outli flowers.

Purdy—The Fellows of the Academy of Medicine are requirested to attend the functal of the lake Affred S. Purcy, M. D. one of the founders of the Assiemy, at St. Pavi's M. E. Church, 4th ave. and Telesta, Saturday, 1 p. m. July 24. A. M. JACOBE, M. D.,

Recording Secretary.

BIGGS—At Spring Valley, N. V. Trursday, 224 inst., Maria, P. withow of the late Dr. John W. Bergs, of Brosslyn, in the sold year of her are.

P. white of the sge. Sail year of her sge. uneral services at the Reformed Church, Spring Valley, on Saturday, 12 to. Surthern New Jersey Radroad trains leave at 8.30 and 9.30 a.m. from foot of chambers st.; New York and New Jersey train at 19.

train at 9.30.

SMITH- in Sharon, Count, July 21, at the residence of her sister in law, Mrs. Richard Smith, Harriet Lecawood, widow of Scaloury Smith, of Ponnsheopsie, N. Y., agod 31 years.

THOMAE-On Friday, July 23, Henry K. Thomae, in the 4sth year of his age.

Funeral services at 2 p. m. July 26, at 22 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. VATERMAN-At Becket, Mass. July 22, Henry Waterman, of New York, aged 52

Special Notices

RUM and QUININE for the hair. Procey acknowledged the reating preparation for the growth of the hair. 1,121 Broadway, 5.8 5th ave., and Newport, E. I.

MRS. MCELHATH'S HOME-MADE,

PRESERVED.
BRANDIED.
CANNED AN SPICED FRUITS.

Jellies Jams Piccles and Minde Modes.
Pure Red currant fieldy, made of currant image and surjet and modeling eless. Everything pole up in grass lars best orders early Goods stored until Fall. For prices references, Mrs. Barall S. McLiffacill.

dec., address.

Sus Dograw etc., Brooklyo, N. Y.

Randel, Baremore & Billings, IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS. MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY, 68 Nassau'st, and 29 Maiden Lane, New York, 1 St, Andrew's st., Holborn Circus, London,

Foreign mails for the week ending July 21 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY—At 8 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Servia, via Uncenstown; at 8 a. m. for Scotiand direct, per steamship Auchora; via Glasgow letters must be directed per steamship Zanadam; via Amsterdam letters miss too discounsing the per city of Richmond; in at 8 a. m. for Reignam direct, per steamship Heigenamad; at a Amstery letters minst be directed per Heigenamad; at a Amstery letters minst be directed per Latin condien; in at 2 m. for st. Thomas, via St. Crots, for the Windson, in Etters for Alexnoo minst be directed per Edith condien; in at 2 m. for st. Thomas, via St. Crots, for the Windson, via Havro letters must be directed; per Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per steamship St. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters must be directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters for Alexno directed; per st. Laurent; via Havro letters for Alexno directed; per st. Laurent; via mu